

# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

Nathaniel Howell Furman, a life-long resident of the Princeton Area and a member of the University Faculty for more than three decades, who this past week was named president-elect of the American Chemical Society in a nation-wide ballot of 62,000 chemists and chemical engineers. In becoming the 1951 head of one of the country's most influential learned societies, the 57-year old Princetonian was making it "four for four since the war," for in every year of the post-war era this distinguished scientist has now added still another honor to his ever-growing collection.

Currently serving as a consultant to the United States Atomic Energy Commission, Furman, the son of a former Lawrenceville businessman and postmaster, was decorated in 1946 for the role he played in the wartime development of the atomic bomb. The following year he was listed among the "ten ablest" in his field by the Chicago Chemical Bulletin, while in 1948 he was designated first recipient of the Fisher Award in Analytical Chemistry, instituted to recognize and encourage outstanding contributions in that field.

From the very beginning—from the summer weeks he helped in his father's store-postoffice—Furman has been an exponent of the habit of excellence. He was "head boy" in his Lawrenceville School class and was graduated from Princeton

with Phi Beta Kappa grades in 1913. He was teaching chemistry at Stanford in mid-1918 when called for war duty with the Army's Chemical Warfare Service. Assigned to a research battalion in Washington, he declined a commission in order to carry forward his work—as a private—with some 200 trainees, who would have been needed for chemical warfare, if hostilities had been prolonged.

Furman, the fifth incumbent of Princeton's Russell Wellman Moore Professorship and author and co-author of standard texts, is known throughout the realm of chemistry for his attainments as a teacher as well as for the depth and scope of his research. Indicative of his humanity, a hallmark of the truly great teacher, was a reply of his to a Princeton Class questionnaire. In answering the query as to whether the sons or daughters of the next generation present the greater problem, Furman, the father of a son and a daughter, stated: "They mutually excel one another."

For constantly adding to man's storehouse of knowledge; for fostering in his many endeavors the vitally important three-way partnership between education, industry and government; for praying with his fellow scientists that future concerted scientific drives "can be toward eliminating the causes of war, disease and famine in the world;" he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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### Topics of the Town


Those Who Help Themselves. As  
the Christmas season nears its  
ever-enjoyable climax, Princeton is  
in one particular respect a better  
community than it was two years  
ago. In its midst in December of  
1947, a family of 14, whose neigh-  
bors knew and respected its mem-  
bers for their self-help and courage  
in the face of mounting hardship,  
was aware down to the youngest  
child that Christmas would be  
"mostly for others this year." The  
months that lay ahead were even  
harder to contemplate.

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with approval of the Social Service  
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brought a generous, heart-warming  
response. The Christmas cheer, and  
the money, clothing and toys that  
were contributed, lasted through  
1948 and carried into 1949. Trained  
welfare workers supervising the  
case report noteworthy progress  
on the part of those who, given a  
helping hand by others, never  
ceased to help themselves. The  
"Christmas Trust Fund" which  
Princetonians created in time of  
need carried this family through  
its most difficult years.

Twelve months later TOWN  
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longest day of the year, who know  
that the feeling of standing alone  
against the world is hardest to  
bear when memories of the past  
flood the present and make the fu-  
ture seem even more bleak." A  
young mother of two months'  
widowhood and her three children  
faced the world alone, with sor-  
row and determination as their  
principal heritage.


Again, the Princeton community  
had its heart measured for size,  
and again the volume of the re-  
sponse was cheering to participant  
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the estate were returned marked  
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"paid in full," a bicycle came for the 10-year old boy; there was money for a Christmas dinner, for the rent, for clothing—funds that have been treasured for their dollar value and for their infinitely greater worth—the symbol of help from a friendly town.

As was the case the year before, the mother in the family uttered for all of Princeton a heartfelt "God bless you." Next week, Town Topics will report on another family to whom it believes this understanding community will wish to extend its hand.

**Campus Turmoil.** If the town of Princeton is currently at peace over municipal matters, not so Princeton's undergraduate body over campus affairs. Two sets of petitions are being circulated at a friction-generating rate, and everyone but the lowly freshman is squarely in the middle of a hot argument.

The sophomore Class of 1952 is asking at least 600 of its 725 members to request that opportunity be given every one within its group this year to join one of the Prospect Street eating clubs. Membership in that social strata today is about 87 percent. If every sophomore is not at least extended an invitation to some club, those signing the petition assert they will withdraw from participation in any substitute plan.

Support for the move was coming from many—but not all—of the clubs themselves. There, juniors and seniors were also affixing their names to proclamations promising their resignation if the "100 percent plan" is not adopted. Opposition to the program was attributed to alumni trustees of the clubs, in whom economic control is vested but who are—for the most part—dependent upon student participation for the revenue that maintains the buildings.

It looked like a new and rugged chapter to a battle of a near half-century's standing. The aims of the petitioners were undeniably worthy, yet the question remained: were they practical or utopian? The answer might be that an American university is one of the few places today where a campaign guided with sufficient force and direction can achieve a goal buoyed by the highest in idealism.

**No Conflict at All.** Young Santa Claus fans who have wished they could pick up the telephone and talk to him may now plan on doing so—any afternoon next week between 3 and 6 o'clock. Arrangements to have him answer all calls in his North Pole workshop have been cooperatively completed by Kay Owles, who maintains a sizeable switchboard for The Alert Telephone Secretary; The Exchange and Town Topics. The magic number is 2008 and despite the distance involved, there are no toll charges.

It will trouble neither knowing adults nor young fry who dabble in magic to learn that Santa Claus

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Probably the best way to approach the subject is from top to bottom. Neckwear is pretty much the same all over town, though Lahey's has about the widest selection. A novel item there for certain men are the clip-on corduroy bow ties for \$1.50. Harry Ballot has the wrinkle-proof Botany's in authentic tartans; Clayton's, a wide choice of hand-loomed wools in plaids and stripes; Morris Men's Shop (30 Witherspoon), corduroy ties, which hit us just right, in royal, maroon and (en route) hunter's green—all for the same \$1.50. At The Exchange are real fishing flies mounted on rayon ties of various colors for \$5. As for scarves—Harry Ballot has the Botany wools in plaid for \$2.95, solids for \$2.50; McDaid, the imported-from-England plain plaid wools for \$3.50; Lahey's, soft wool and cashmere English ones for \$4.25; and Clayton's, unbelievably smooth, soft cashmeres in five colors for \$5.

Shirts of all sorts are all over, but The Princeton Clothing Store, 17½ Witherspoon, has the least expensive nice wool one—the Van Husen in solids (which we liked better than the plaids) for \$6.95, a heavier quality for \$7.95 at Harry Ballot. Also there are the good-looking Crompton corduroy sports shirts for \$8.95, the El Rancho flannel plaids which have the patented "Life-Line" collar for better wear, fit and use plus or minus tie, for \$4.50. McDaid's has a wool and cotton washable combination for \$10, which comes in really snappy, conservative plaids.

Good sweater buys range from the round-necked, warm shetland at Lahey's, in nice colors, for \$9.95, (matching sleeveless ones are \$5) through a long-sleeved, hand-fashioned cable with V-neck in heather blue and green for \$12.50, or a long-wearing, warm "Woolhara," part wool, part fur for \$12.50, and an imported, luscious cashmere for \$18.50. All of the latter are at Harry Ballot's. Lahey's has a gabardine, wool-backed vest for \$6.50; Ballot's has them in corduroy lined with wool for \$7.50; while McDaid's has extra-special Scotch wool (D. & J. Anderson, to be spe—Continued on Page 5

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good at modelling men's clothes so  
that we can compare fit, we can  
only say that Harris' Dept. Store,  
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lot's follows with a new selection  
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you should. Gray flannels are fan-  
tastically priced (below nationally-  
advertised figures for the same  
make) at Morris Men Shop for  
only \$3.50, and they come in any  
shade from very light to very dark.  
Lahey's has them for the same  
price as last year—\$14.50—but a  
better quality, which also goes for  
their coverts at \$17.50.

Fur-lined gloves are \$4.95 at  
Nat. Wulman's, and The Princeton  
Clothing Store, which has many  
colors, while a specially good qual-  
ity is available at Lahey's for \$7.50.  
There too are the Mark Cross dual-  
purpose jobs, with wool lining  
and leather outside which can be  
worn separately or together for  
\$9.95, as well as a nice pebble-knit  
wool model in four colors for \$2.00.  
Ballot has a good purchase in the  
way of complete leather-palmed,  
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Lahey's seems to have the big-  
gest choice in pajamas. For in-  
stance; you can get the Jayson  
"Slack-Jams" for the man who  
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will also be on hand personally  
next week at Zavelle's. His visiting  
hours there are 2 to 6 starting  
Monday.

Miscellany. William Larkin is the  
town's new fire chief for 1951, suc-  
ceeding Henry W. Kenarney. A  
member of Princeton Engine Com-  
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ace N. Dickey of Hook and Lad-  
der and L. G. Birch of Mercer En-  
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The week's births include sons to  
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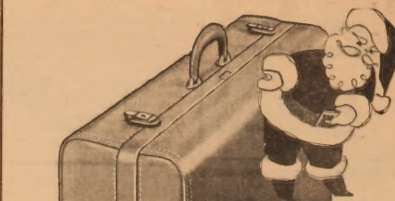
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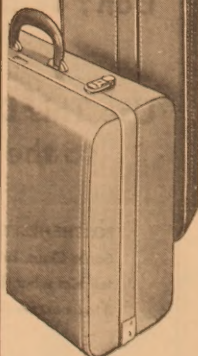
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### THE EUROPA

Monsieur Vincent (Fri.-Sun.) is an unusually moving, reverently-told story of a humble French priest who devoted himself to the poor people of his time. Shunned and stoned because he visited a man ill with the plague, he plans his life to alleviate suffering. One of the year's best foreign films, it may be seen at The Europa, Somerset & Scott Streets, New Brunswick.

### THE PLAYHOUSE

Tokyo Joe (Thurs.-Sat.) casts Humphrey Bogart as an ex-Army pilot who returns to Japan after the war to run a racketeer-backed freight airline. His tough-guy acting and the various heroics he performs are now somewhat routine in nature but good direction and capable photography help the picture maintain a welcome pace.

The Red Danube (Sun.-Wed.) is a somewhat lengthy (two-hour) adventure story set in post-war Vienna. It records the experiences of Walter Pidgeon as a British colonel charged with the return of Russian citizens who have fled into his zone, and of Peter Lawford, his aide, who loves one them (Janet Leigh). Uneven and wordy but well acted.

Always Leave Them Laughing (Thurs.-Sat.) is a semi-biographical comedy in which Milton Berle, radio & TV star, impersonates Milton Berle. Gags, slapstick, song-&-dance acts, many of them genial in nature, parade across the screen in endless fashion.

### THE GARDEN

Black Magic (Fri.-Sat.) sets Orson Welles squarely down in the middle of an 18th century piece in which he plays the part of a Frenchman who uses hypnotism to gain wealth, power and the love of—  
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But then the picture changed. By the Winter of 1944-45, Princeton didn't even have a rink, as the burned-out gym was transplanted to the building where ice had once been king. It was not until 1947, two short years ago, that some semblance of normalcy returned. Princeton hockey began to build upwards from the very pipes that were once more providing a frozen surface where hardwood had existed.

In the third year of that building program, there are two clear indications: first, that progress will again be definitely noticeable and that this season's team will be better than the last; secondly, that 1950-51 may see the Tigers out of the woods and in the thick of another pennant chase.

For the present, the aim is to find another tenant for the league cellar which Princeton has inhabited for the past two seasons. It won't be easy—Brown, Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth all have good teams—but the chances for improvement are good. A schedule quirk in the Tigers' favor sets the first Pentagonal clash as far away as February 4.

Captain Pete Erdman will anchor the senior line, seeing action with Babe Clarkson and Jonesey Toland. Paul Van Dyke, who broke a leg playing 150-lb. football, will not be back until after the holidays but will fit into the picture when he does.

Don Mathey, Chuck Weeden and Ernie Montgomery, last year's sophomore line, hold considerable promise and loom as a high-scoring unit. Defensively, Bill Schluter, Cab Woodward and Wilbur Danforth are the veterans, with considerable aid expected to come from sophomores John Bryan, Johnny Hoffman and Alex Mills, the latter the freshman captain and a product of Toronto. Jim O'Neil and Rod Cole, both sophomores, will alternate in the nets, with the former the more experienced.

A game with the alumni will open the season Saturday afternoon at 3. The St. Nicks will furnish the opposition at Rye Wednesday, with a good Boston University team here next Saturday afternoon. Baker Rink will not lack for action this Winter as Vaughan shifts into high on the long road back.

Winter Sports Picture. To what extent its ties in with Princeton's best football season in ten years is hard to say, but odds are that for the first time in almost a decade every Nassau winter sports team may finish atop the .500 mark. In swimming and wrestling, squash  
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likes to sleep completely unhampered by top buttons—it's a striped crew shirt top, regular pajama bottom for \$4.95. A surprisingly good grade of broadcloth pajama is available there for \$3.95, a better one for \$4.95. One is piped in contrasting color, the other has the different color used for lapels and cuffs. A luxurious rayon model is piped too, and costs \$7.50.

In socks, there's everything at every price, including a complete coverage in nylon. Harry Ballot has the best buy in spun nylon at \$1.50, while Lahey's has a ribbed cotton-like nylon and wool type for \$1. white, cushion-soled tennis socks for \$1.55, as well as a wonderfully soft cashmere and nylon combination (we're rapidly getting sold on that particular twosome) for \$2.95; Clayton's has hand-framed, shrink-resistant, pure cashmere in argyles and ribbed solids for \$5 and \$3.50, and there's nothing better feeling than pure cashmere to the hand, so we should think the same would go for the feet. The baby lamb-wool-lined suede-like slippers at Brophy's are still incomparable, for \$7.50, with only one objection that we can see—once he gets them on, he'll never take you out!

In raincoats we liked specially two types at opposite ends of the price scale. One is a plastic style, which folds neatly into a small carrying case, and, again, is \$1 less than elsewhere at The Morris Men's Store for \$5.95. The other is a beautifully cut, good-looking fabric job at Lahey's, which is made with shoulders like those on a suit, for \$25.

608 LADIES. We'll vary by starting them off feet first! The most unusual thing we found hadn't, at time of writing, arrived at Brophy's Shoe Store; but since it is expected momentarily, we liked the sample enough to tell you to watch the window and Brophy's T. T. ad for their arrival. They're brand new, very light, lamb-lined boot-like shoes called "Kickerino," which are designed to be worn indoors and out for warmth and protection from slushy weather. Ankle-high, with a pecked tongue and back, they have a flattering, pixie-ish look. Of elk-tanned calf in brown, red or green with weatherproof, wedge crepe soles, they will cost \$8.95. Huli's has a new version of the ever-good "Omphies" slipper, this one called "Quilting Party." It's made of royal or black rayon, quilted with colored flowers; and, unusual point in slippers, comes in narrow or medium for real, foot-hugging fit. They're \$5.95.

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sleeping wear, most of it combining eye-appeal with comfort. Bert Ann has some adorable long-sleeved nightgowns, made with a flattering, fitted waistline and trimmed with enough lace to make them nicely feminine. In yellow, blue, pink solids or polka dots and prints, for \$4 and \$5. There are matching bedjackets in plain colors for \$3.50 too. Nat Wolman has a two-piece, tailored soft flannel-ish pajama, which has as its bid for originality a wide band of contrasting color across the top. Cuffs on

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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arkle and long sleeve are knitted. At Bailey's is an unusual rayon flannellette blue model with an extra soft feminine white yoke across the top and a side button effect, for \$2.98.

If you have an almost-oberon on your list, the new Banberg triple sheer "Shorties" at Ellise Goupil's would make a lovely gift for hospital use. Some are tailored, some frilly, all are hand-finished prints and completely enchanting for \$10.50. There too is a particularly good-looking line of quilted wearables, ranging from bedjackets with round necks and frog closings, through "Coffee Coats," a three-quarter length, slit-side model to long fitted or peignoir style robes. They start at \$6.75. Nylon lingerie can be found almost anywhere in all price and style buckets, but Ellise Goupil has the loveliest we saw. They're all delicately hand-embroidered, with real Cluny lace, net or contrasting piping as trimming.

Gloves and sweaters are especially good and varied at Clayton's. The best item there is a new Mark Cross cashmere-lined, washable doekien glove, which for the first time takes into account the fact that it's nice to be warm-handed on New York excursions as well as when you're battling around Princeton. In black or gray for a well-justified \$12.50. Sweaters range from imported Scotch Shetlands in many colors at \$7.95 and \$8.95, through pastel "Bernuda Knit" cables for \$9.50 and half-wool, half-angora cardigans for \$11.50, to heavenly cashmères from \$13.95 to \$16.95. Sweaters start there at \$3.95. Joan's Dress Shop has an im—  
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As for blouses—Joan's Dress Shop has a wonderful buy in a beautifully simple, long-sleeved white tissue faille with Peter Pan collar, inset high pockets for \$5.95. They also have two styles in sheer nylon, a good combination of feminine fabric and tailored look for \$6.95. In colors or white. There too are same adorable Junior-size holiday suits. There are wonderful combines of red blazer-style wool jackets piped in white, pleated navy wool shirts and white tweed jackets and blue-piped navy checks. Wish we could do better by detail, but they're really adorable, starting at \$14.95.

Glittey evening dresses are heavenly at Mary Gill. Typical of the styling and originality is a white taffeta with black velvet top band, enormous exaggerated black velvet skirt pockets trimmed with silver sequins and beads, at \$29.95. That one will probably go right away, but others equally enchant-

ing are there or will come. A new Fueller belt at The Clothes Line has a brass initial which slips over it. Needless to say, it's to order, for \$8.95, and is one of the handsomest ideas we've seen in this monogram-mad era.

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## SPORTS IN SHORT

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and fencing, the Orange and Black is certain to give a constantly good account of its entries; in basketball, as noted here last week, the Tigers have an Eastern League contender that may hit the jackpot if George Sella recovers from his current stomach ailment so that he can play.

Lafayette at Easton Saturday and Rutgers at New Brunswick Wednesday are the only bets for seeing the Tigers in action near here. Next weekend they head into New York State to face Colgate and Syracuse; then westward after a Christmas break to play Illinois and Northwestern before opening

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at The Exchange for \$4.50. White bunny ear muffs are warm and appealing at Harris Dept. Store for \$1, while gray fuzzy ones with set-in Schmoos are most amusing at the same price. Leather fur-lined gloves are \$3.75 at Clayton's; adorable angora pastel baby mittens there are \$1.69. Norwegian style hand-knitted baby ones are unique at The Exchange for \$2.

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**Short Notes.** An interesting exhibition meet has been planned for Dillon Pool Saturday night. Joe Verdeur, Olympic breast-stroke champion; Bruce Harlan, former Ohio State diving star; the Nacettes, girl swimmers from Newark; members of the Princeton varsity and high and prep school relay teams will all take part. Howie Stepp's ace medley relay trio of Bob Brawner, 20-year old breast-stroke sensation; Dick Purdue, backstroke artist; and Captain Ed Jadwin, freestyle, are a good bet to win the National Junior Championship that will be staged over the 300-yard course.

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**Saturday, December 10th**  
3:00 p.m.: Hockey: Princeton Varsity vs. Albany, Baker Rink.  
8:00 p.m.: 2d Annual Swimming Carnival: University Pool, Dillon Gymnasium.  
9:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink.  
10:20 p.m.: Final performance, Jean Cocteau's "The Typewriter," Princeton Theatre Intime, Murray Theatre, University Campus.  
**Sunday, December 11th**  
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.  
10:20 a.m.: "Goodbye Book," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Naus; Lutheran Service, Chapel, Westminster Choir College.  
11:00 a.m.: "Men to Match the Days," Rev. Mr. Lynn H. Carson, Methodist Church.  
Morning Prayer with sermon by Rev. Mr. Haig J. Narveson, Holy Communion at 8:00 and 9:30, Trinity Episcopal Church.  
"Questions of Conscience," Rev. Dr. Charles R. Erdman; First Presbyterian Church.  
University Chapel Service, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.  
Sermon, the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.  
"Road to Bethlehem," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.  
Sermon, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.  
"God the Preserver of Man," Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist.  
Friends Meeting for Worship, Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.  
"A Fore-runner," the Rev. Mr. Robert F. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.  
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Ansterson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.  
3:20 p.m.: Christmas Musical Service, University Chapel Choir; University Chapel.  
8:00 p.m.: Christmas Program, Chapel Choir, Westminster Choir College, First Church.  
Christmas Candlelight Carol Service; Second Church.  
Sermon, Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.  
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink.  
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.  
**Monday, December 12th**  
3:00-5:00 p.m.: Blood-typing for Princeton Blood Donor Program, Princeton Hospital. Other blood-typing periods: Wednesday, 7:00-9:30 p.m., and Thursday, 3:00-5:00 p.m.  
**Tuesday, December 13th**  
Noon-2:00 p.m.: "Dutch Lunch Club" for non-time shoppers and business persons; Y.W.C.A. Club Rooms, 202 Nassau Street.  
8:15 p.m.: Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," Dramatic Club of Miss Fine's School; Murray Theatre, University Campus. Second performance same hour Wednesday, December 14th.  
8:30 p.m.: Championship Tennis; Jack Kramer vs. Pancho Gonzales; Frank Parker vs. Francisco Segura; Dillon Gymnasium.  
**Wednesday, December 14th**  
8:00 p.m.: "The Christmas King," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church. Second in series of programs on Japan; book-review of Missionary Study-Book, "Japan Begins Again," by Mrs. Chester McKinney; Methodist Church.  
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.  
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hour of Prayer, First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Churches.  
**Thursday, December 15th**  
8:00 p.m.: Borough Council Meeting, Borough Hall.  
Wrestling: Princeton Varsity vs. Gettysburg; Dillon Gymnasium.  
8:30 p.m.: "How Sampling Authorities Can Best Serve Commercial Research," Dr. Darrell B. Lucas; Meeting, Central N. Y. Chapter, American Statistical Association; Fine Hall University Campus.  
Meeting, Princeton Business Association; Peacock Inn.  
**Friday, December 16th**  
8:00 p.m.: H. S. Basketball: Princeton H. S. vs. Neptune; H. S. Gymnasium.



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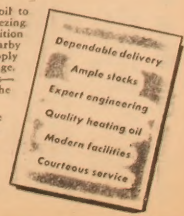
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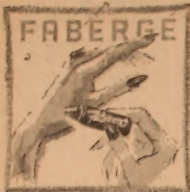




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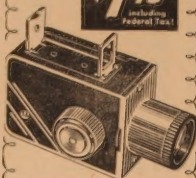
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